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Column One
By
David Courtney

THERE is a great deal of banning and purging to be done. Government by proscription is the mark of our political age. The Four Freedoms declaration, like the Atlantic Charter, was a whimsy from the emotional impact of intimate peril. War, like the dead of night, makes us afraid. The arrogant "realism" of the peace, as of the day, make room for piety: we promise to be good and do good; but the day comes round again, and the peace, and the mood is each man for himself, each political party, each government, each nation for itself; in the recurrent belief that that is the way to stop revolutions and prevent war. Small wonder that a hundred intellectuals have gathered at Venice and founded a society which is to seek peace through "a direct appeal to the consciences of individuals." It is the slow but perhaps the only way.

■

THE latest move at banning on a big scale is the Australian Government's Bill to outlaw the Communist Party, appoint a receiver to take over Party property, to provide powers to "declare" persons as Communists, remove them from trade union office and the public service, gaol them if they continue in their wicked ways, and make provision for the role of informer, whose charges need not be proved and will be acted upon unless the accused can show himself guiltless: the onus is upon the informer's victim. It is a drastic and outrageous proposal, unheard of in the British Commonwealth or any other democratic community up to a few years ago. It marks a new and startling trend. Only the devil himself can tell where the trend will end. If the Bill should become law in Australia and the organized workers be unable to nullify it by strike action, it will be regarded in many another country as an excellent model. From the Communists it is a short step to those vaguely classified as Marxists and fellow-travellers and, as like as not, to the hundred intellectuals who gathered the other day in Venice.

■

THE Australian Labour Party, good luck to it, has opposed the Bill. Melbourne and Sydney dockworkers have threatened a general dock strike if any official or member of their union is dealt with under the Bill. It is fairly certain that Mr. Menzies will have to think up some version of the Taft-Hartley Act for Australia if he is to avoid serious industrial stoppages. He could claim the right to do so on the same grounds as he used to justify the anti-Communist Bill. "We are not," he said, "except in a technical sense, at peace. The Soviet Union has perfected the technique of cold war." A Melbourne correspondent who is in sympathy with Mr. Menzies' aims describes the Bill as affecting the individual liberty of the subject "to an extent which in normal times of peace would be unthinkable." If the Soviet aim is to destroy democracy their success, as this Bill shows, is alarming: it is a success which, if the trend continues, will not cost the Russians a single bullet.

■

CLEAR-headed men in every democratic country had better band themselves together like the hundred intellectuals at Venice into working parties for the protection of elementary civil liberties. The difficulty is to know how to do it without having people like Mr. Menzies jump down upon such an organization — his Bill gives him the right — with a reversal of the rules of common law, and with subsequent gaol and confiscation of property. The difficulty may yet be to know how to serve democracy according to its principles and the servant's conscience, without becoming outcast by it. In half the democratic world the faith is becoming mere mumbo-jumbo. A new Reformation is called for. There is not the slightest need for it to be a Communist Reformation. But that is the way it will be if we admit no other alternative and leave the democratic faith to the ministry of an hierarchy of which Mr. Menzies would seem to be a fair example.

Tel Aviv, June 1.

J'lem Before UN Council

Organization to Be Discussed Today

LAKE SUCCESS, Wednesday. (UP). — The U.N. Trusteeship Council is scheduled to hold its opening session tomorrow and informed diplomats anticipated that the problem of Jerusalem would be placed at the head of the agenda.

Tomorrow's meeting will be devoted exclusively to organizational matters, including the election of a president to succeed M. Roger Garreau of France. It is understood that Dr. Max Henriques Urena of the Dominican Republic is almost certain of election.

M. Garreau is expected to report on Friday on his efforts to put the internationalization plan into effect. He is expected to advise the group that Israel rejected the plan and that he has had no reply from Jordan.

M. Garreau refused to comment on Israel's new plan. Archbishop Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York also refused to comment.

Vatican Stand Not Surprising

By JESSE ZEL LURIE.
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LAKE SUCCESS, Wednesday. — A "New York Times" report from Rome that the Pope still advocated an international administration for Jerusalem with protection against renewed warfare for which "both sides are gearing themselves," surprised no one here and was discounted in advance by optimists who hope for a compromise solution along the lines suggested by Israel to the Assembly in September.

The reasons for optimism in spite of the Vatican's decisive role at the last Assembly are two-fold: one is that highly placed American Catholics seem to have changed their minds on the wisdom of internationalization on the grounds that implementation would necessitate considerable strengthening of the U.N. which would conflict with the cold war programme of by-passing the U.N. and keeping it weak. The Catholics, therefore, will not carry on an intensive campaign here as they did last year. (Incidentally, the "Washington Post" asserted that the Administration tried to stop Mr. Lie's trip to Moscow and does not favour U.N. mediation in the cold war.)

The second reason for optimism is that it is believed here that the Three Power Conference delegated Britain and France to find a solution of the Jerusalem problem. Britain has always been opposed to internationalization and France seems to have come round though it is feared that she will make one concession to the Vatican and propose an amendment forbidding Jordan and Israel from establishing their capitals in Jerusalem.

Israel Gratified By U.S. Response

LAKE SUCCESS, Wednesday (PTA).—Mr. Aubrey Eban, Israel delegate to U.N. and Ambassador-Designate to the U.S., issued the following statement today on the eve of the seventh session of the Trusteeship Council:

"Israel is gratified by the warm public response to its efforts to solve the Jerusalem deadlock. Thoughtful reaction in leading organs of the press and the submission to President Truman by eminent Christian religious and lay leaders and by the President of the American Association of the United Nations and other leaders of public opinion, indicate that a solution is in sight if other interested parties show a similar spirit of conciliation and realism.

"Before formulating its proposals, the Israel Government consulted leading members of the U.N. Their response greatly encouraged us to go forward with our proposals. We were further impressed by the growing number of our colleagues in the U.N. who, having supported the resolution for an international régime at the last session, now urged us with all their fervour to assist in finding a more equitable solution.

"The only criticism which I have so far heard is that our proposal is based on the premise of future peace in the Near East whereas certain critics base themselves on the premise of war. It is true that our basic premise is peace and not war. Expectation of war in the Near East is not a moral concept on which to base the future of Jerusalem. Nor is it a logical argument in favour of an internationalized regime. For if the U.N., and especially the Great Powers, could not prevent war in the area, as they are solemnly pledged to do, how would they be able to safeguard the integrity of an internationalized city against the impact of the war?

"The idea of U.N. authority presiding in full dignity and effectiveness over the unique religious aspect of life in the Holy City, emerges as the only practical solution fulfilling universal responsibility against a background of local consent."

U.S. Press Comment—Page 3.

Peking May Get French U.N. Help

OSLO, Wednesday (UP). — The visit of Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the U.N., to Moscow and other European capitals would probably result in Communist China's admission to the U.N., Mr. Finn Moe, Norway's former Permanent Delegate to the U.N., said here today.

Writing in his capacity as foreign editor of the "Arbeiderbladet," Mr. Moe said that France was the nation most likely to vote for admittance of Communist China's representative as a result of Mr. Lie's efforts. He said that if France voted, Egypt and Norway could be expected to follow suit.

Acheson Tells Congress West Will 'Act Now' Against Russia

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Secretary of State Dean Acheson told a joint session of Congress today that the Atlantic Pact Foreign Ministers' meeting in London recently decided to "act now" to meet the threat of the "known programme of the Kremlin."

In a 4,000 word report on the London talks he said, however, that none of the 12 Foreign Ministers had suggested anything to indicate there was "any immediate threat of war," but they decided that their defences must nevertheless be prepared against aggression.

He said he had nothing more dramatic to report than that there had been basic understanding on objectives and on the need for action against the "dangers and threats which confront us.

"It was made unmistakably clear in all our discussions that our purpose in preparing our common defences is a peaceful one," he said. "We hope we may never need them. But so long as any dictatorship builds powerful armed forces, so long must democracies maintain an adequate state of preparedness."

Collective Forces

Costs in labour and materials now made it clear that defence could be maintained only by combined coordinated efforts to which must be linked the development of political and economic cooperation.

"After a careful review of the plans which have been prepared it became evident to each of us that the principle of balanced, collective forces was the only principle which could reconcile the resources available with the demands made upon them," he said.

"This principle of balanced collective forces will give tangible proof to an aggressor that he must face the combined resources of the community, that there will not be opportunities to pick off one member at a time."

Mr. Acheson said the job could not be done unless the U.S. did its full share, including the provision of mutual defence assistance, adding that the members of the Atlantic community will have to develop even closer and more cohesive economic policies.

Singly none of the Atlantic countries had the strength to "determine the course of the future" but together with "the devotion of free men they could have confidence that the future belongs to freedom."

Mr. Acheson described the Schuman plan for pooling European coal and steel production and progress made concerning a European Payments Union as signs of new vigour in European leadership.

JORDAN, BRITAIN CONCLUDE TALKS

LONDON, Wednesday (AP).—The Treasury today announced the conclusion of financial talks with Suleiman Pasha Sukar, Jordan Minister of Finance.

It said the conference reached "agreement in principle" on a plan to release an undisclosed amount from Jordan's sterling balances in Britain, and a hard currency allocation for Jordan for 1950. The agreement is subject to approval of the Jordan government. Suleiman Pasha left immediately for Jordan.

P.C.C. Renews Effort to Hold Peace Talks

GENEVA, Wednesday (UP). — The Palestine Conciliation Commission has begun a new effort to bring Arabs and Israelis together in mixed committees for peace talks here. The P.C.C. announced today that it had set forth in communications to both factions "certain clarifications" of proposals already made by the P.C.C.

It expressed the hope "that in their light it would be possible to proceed with the establishment of mixed committees without delay." The proposals envisaged direct negotiations between Arab and Israel delegates under Commission auspices.

The proposals found a stumbling block, however, when four Arab States represented here — Egypt, Jordan, Syria and the Lebanon — said they would only agree to a mixed committee if Israel first promised to take back the Arab refugees. The P.C.C. is now awaiting to see if this condition will be accepted.

Reliable sources said that the P.C.C.'s "clarifications" consisted of a reminder that it is guided by the General Assembly resolution of 1948, the terms of which provide both for Arab emphasis on settling the refugee question and Israel's repeated requests that the Arab states undertake genuine peace negotiations.

The P.C.C. is also understood to have stressed that discussions of such questions are implicated in its mandate and that there is no need for provisos before the joint committees are set up.

Agency Refuses Cyprus Tents

By SHAHE GUEBENLIAN,
The Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA, Wednesday. — Two Jewish Agency purchasing officials departed for Israel today after failing to buy tents from Cyprus merchants.

They had inspected about 2,000 tents from former British army stores and had found them unsatisfactory. They said that the Agency wished to buy some 25,000 double-roofed tents for immigrants.

Enosis Delegation

The second Cyprus delegation to leave for abroad in an effort to secure foreign support for union with Greece left this morning by air for London. This one is a left-wing group that will visit "all freedom loving countries" in Europe, America and, possibly, Asia.

Commenting on the lukewarm attitude of General N. Plastiras' Greek Government towards the request for support made recently by the first Cyprus delegation headed by the Bishop of Kyrenia, the new group said that "Greek popular support for enosis may force the Government to resign." The group was refused visas to Greece.

Big 3 Declaration May Improve Israel's Position -- Ben Gurion

Discrimination in Arms Sales Threatens Middle East Peace

Opening the Knesset debate yesterday on the Big Three arms statement, the Prime Minister pledged support for the plan to the extent that it promoted peace in the Middle East.

Although the Big Three statement had made some impression in Israel, Mr. Ben Gurion said, the exaggerated sensitivity about statements by foreign powers which had been marked when the country was under foreign rule, must now become a thing of the past.

"The young state which arose out of a defensive war when she stood alone against six Arab states who had invaded the country in violation of the U.N. Charter, regards her existence, security and future as dependent first of all on her own efforts to revive the desolate land, absorb immigrants and mobilize the spiritual and material resources of the nation," he said. "But it does not for one moment ignore the eternal fact that in the world, in which we live there is need for mutual give and take between the large and the small nations, and that even a great power can not yet rest secure alone, to say nothing of a small nation like Israel."

* * *

To Strengthen Peace

"We firmly desire friendly relations with all nations far and near, and to strengthen peace in the world."

The Big Three statement, Mr. Ben Gurion continued, was unilateral. It explained the policy of the Western Powers toward Israel and the Arab states in the matter of armaments and security. "There is no need to stress here," he told the Knesset, "that the policy of Israel is determined only by the Government of Israel in accordance with the will of the sovereign people and with the consent of the Knesset."

The statement had been conveyed by the diplomatic representatives of the three powers only for the information of the Israel Government, he went on. "To the extent that the statement of the three nations is designed to increase security and peace, even if only in the restricted area of the State of Israel and the Arab states, it will have the faithful support of the Government of Israel. In the opinion of the Government of Israel, the strengthening of peace in one corner of the world, directly and indirectly contributed to the strengthening of peace in the world.

Declaration Welcomed

"The Government of Israel welcomes the declaraton by the Three Powers against the arms race between the Arab states and Israel. This view was also expressed by the Three Powers in the Security Council in August, 1949. But the Government of Israel must point with surprise and concern to the fact that since then and up to his day, as before, the flow of arms has continued to one side only—the Arab states —who have never ceased to threaten a new war against the State of Israel. Up to this day, they have refused to discuss peace with us, and at the same time the refusal to supply arms and war materials to Israel was maintained. This discrimination undermines the security of the State of Israel and threatens the peace in the Middle East."

The Premier went on: "The Three Powers now inform us that they have received assurances from the states to which they had supplied arms that they had no aggressive intentions against any other nation. But this promise by the Arab states was not accompanied by any practical guarantees, and conflicts openly with the unceasing preparations for war against the State of Israel."

"Whoever knows the truth of the situation in these countries will have no doubt that the arms sent to them, if they are used a all, will be used against Israel, and perhaps only against Israel," he went on.

Maintain Forces

The Prime Minister expressed satisfaction that the powers had now conceded that Israel had no less right than the Arab states to maintain armed forces of a certain standard. "Israel has not got, and never will have, aggressive intentions against anyone," he said.

He reaffirmed that Israel's hand was extended in peace to all the Arab states, individually and jointly. But, he said, Israel had the right and the duty to see to her security. This was now recognized by the Big Three.

"The Government of Israel hopes that this recognition will be translated into action, and the discrimination against Israel in the supply of arms will be stopped completely by the governments which signed the statement."

The Premier further expressed particular satisfaction at the wish of the Big Three to promote peace and stability in the Middle East, and at their objection to the use of force by any state in this part of the world.

Fixed Borders

"The Three Powers have promised to take action in case of any violation of the borders or armistice lines, in accordance with their obligations as members of the United Nations," he went on. "This promise applies equally to the borders of the Arab states and the territory of Israel, as fixed in armistice agreements with Egypt, Trans-Jordan, Syria and the Lebanon.

"As an interested Government and as a member of the United Nations the Government of Israel feels obliged to state that it is not sufficient to prevent hostilities between neighbours. There is also need to support and speed up the negotiations for a firm peace between Israel and the Arab states, and the full authority and resources of the United Nations Organization should be called upon for this purpose.

"The Government of Israel will faithfully lend its hand to any action designed to strengthen peace between all nations and to raise the power and authority of the United Nations."

Statement Gets Big Majority

By MOSHE BRILLIANT

Prime Minister David Ben Gurion yesterday diagnosed the Big Three statement on the armament of Middle East States as having certainly not worsened Israel's position. It may have improved it, he said.

Mr. Ben Gurion, in the absence of Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett, was replying to Opposition members who in the debate on the Western Powers' statement had maintained that the action had been anti-Israel. The Prime Minister said the statement was so worded that a Power friendly to Israel could abide by the agreement and supply arms, while a hostile power could be equally faithful to the agreement and refuse arms.

Minority Resolutions

In the vote at the close of the debate, the House by a majority of 64 votes endorsed the Government's position. The General Zionists' opposition voted with the coalition.

A Mapam resolution which called for the unconditional lifting of the arms embargo and denounced the Big Three statement as a move to get Israel into the Western Bloc obtained 18 votes. A Herut motion calling upon the Government to guard the State's independence obtained seven votes. A Communist motion similar to Mapam's obtained two votes.

Defence of Area

The leftist opposition tried to draw Mr. Ben Gurion into making a statement that Israel would stay clear of any regional bloc. Mr. Yaakov Riftin (Mapam) and Mr. Meir Wilner (Communists) maintained that the reference in the statement to "the defence of the area as a whole" indicated that the agreement was designed to organize the Middle East for the cold war against the Soviet Union.

Mr. Wilner recalled that the last time the Foreign Minister had been questioned about Israel's joining a Middle East Bloc, he replied that they had never been invited. Now, he said, the explanation no longer was valid. "We were asked." He said. The absence of a reply might be regarded as a tacit reply, he added.

The Prime Minister, who in his opening statement had merely reaffirmed Israel's policy of friendship with all nations, declined to add anything. He said sharply that the Government would time their statements of political policy according to their own needs and not at the behest of the Big Three Foreign Ministers.

Czech Arms

Mr. Ben Gurion then took issue with the leftists on their assertions that the Western Powers had obstructed the war effort by their arms embargo, whereas Czechoslovakia had supplied arms. He retorted to the Communists by recalling that the Czech Government which had sent arms to Israel had been the Government of Clementis and Masaryk. He then said that they had sent arms to Egypt as well. "We know," he said, "because some of the arms sent to Egypt reached us."

He then disclosed what had hitherto been a closely guarded secret: It was a Western Power, he said, that had supplied the heavy equipment, without which Israel could

(Continued on page 3, column 6)

USSR Reported Ready To Sell Grain to West

GENEVA, Wednesday (UP).—A "significant" number of countries had evinced readiness to begin talks on increasing East-West trade in Europe, Mr. Gunnar Myrdal, Executive Secretary of the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe said today at the opening of the fifth E.C.E. session.

Representatives of the U.S. and more than 20 European countries, including the Soviet Union, were present. It was the first U.N. meeting that the Russians have attended since they began their boycott because of Nationalist China representative.

Mr. Myrdal announced that Russia was willing to enter negotiations to sell grain to the West and that the Soviets approved of the effort to increase European trade.

East German Youths Try to Cross Border

LUEBECK, Wednesday (UP)—Nine thousand blue-shirted Communist youths shouting, "Long live Stalin," massed along the border of the Soviet-British zone today in an apparent opening move to cross into the Western area.

British Refuse to Join Pooling Plan Now

LONDON, Wednesday (UP). —The British today rejected new French proposals to join France and Germany in pooling iron and steel resources on the grounds that the British had been asked to commit themselves on a plan whose details were not worked out.

A Foreign Office spokesman added, however, that Britain has by no means ruled out participation in a pooling scheme. On the contrary, he said, Britain wanted the negotiations to be opened soon "in the sincere hope that when the structure and method of operation are decided it will be possible for Britain to join the scheme."

Smuts Improved After Pneumonia Attack

CAPETOWN, Wednesday (AP). — Marshal Jan Christian Smuts is reported to be "very much better" today after an attack of pneumonia. He had a restful night and his breathing is much easier.

League Council To Meet in Cairo

The Secretariat of the Arab League has informed all seven member states that the General Council will meet on June 12 in Cairo, not in Beirut, as previously decided, the Near East Arab Broadcasting Station said yesterday.

The announcement followed strong pressure by Egypt, which demanded immediate discussions and a decision by the Council on the matter of Jordan's expulsion from the League. The fact that Cairo will be the scene of the meeting is interpreted by political observers as still another sign of Egypt's "strong intention to press the expulsion through by a majority vote at every price," the report said.

Radio Ramallah reported that in an official communique the Jordan Government announced that the "question of annexation of Arab Palestine is a closed chapter." It added: "There is no use whatever to repeat the discussions on this subject because no decision of any kind will be able to change this established fact, which was taken by the will of the people themselves and ratified by their elected Parliament." The communique was handed to all Arab and other foreign envoys in Amman.

The Arab News Agency reported that Jordan's Minister to Cairo, Baha e-Din Toukan returned to Amman yesterday with Egypt's "last offer" concerning the annexation.

Syria's El Azzem Unable to Form Govt.

The third day of Syria's Cabinet crisis brought no relief and the deadlock was as far as ever from being resolved.

Another 12 staff officers, including six Colonels, who aimed at overthrowing Army commander, Colonel Adib Shashakly, were arrested and put under guard in the Damascus military barracks, the Near East Arab Broadcasting Station said.

Meanwhile, Premier Khaled el Azzem, who resigned and who was asked to try and form a new coalition cabinet apologized to President Hakem Atassi for not being able to complete his task in view of the serious "obstacles placed in his path" by the "A-Shaab" party leaders, N.E.A.B.S. added.

Radio Damascus reported that Atassi's all day consultations yesterday were fruitless and no new candidate has been approached with the task of forming a new cabinet.

Reports from Beirut stated that the talks between Syria and the Lebanon, which started in Beirut last week for the renewal of a limited extent of trade relations between the two Levant states, have been inerrupted for the time being pending the solution of the Syrian cabinet crisis.

Cairo Accused of 'Squandermania'

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter). Fuad ed Dine Pasha, Egyptian Minister of the Interior, replying in the Senate last night to Opposition charges of "squandermania" in maintaining Egyptian forces in Palestine during the war with Israel, said: "The Wafd government cannot be held responsible for any misdeeds committed when it was not in power."

"Financial irregularities" in the Palestine war were alleged in the Senate on Monday night by Mustafa el Farbi Bey, former Minister of State. But the news of the debate was censored until today.

He asked for the reasons leading to the recent resignation of the Auditor-General, Mohammed Bey.

He also asked for an explanation of "financial irregularities" in the Palestine war and for the payment of LE.5,000, according to a cheque counterfoil, to the Royal Press Counsellor, Karim Tabet Pasha, by the Moassat Hospital, Alexandria, for "propaganda purposes" in connection with an annual sweepstake.

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Social & Personal

Mr. L.S. Amery and Mr. Julian Amery visited Haifa port yesterday morning accompanied by the Port Manager, Mr. A. Landman. They lunched with community leaders aboard the vessel s.s. Hadar, and toured the industrial zone in the bayside area in the afternoon. They visited the Tel Aviv Municipality on Tuesday.

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Mr. Oliver Crosley has been recognized temporarily by the Ministry for Foreign Affairs as U.S. Vice-Consul in Tel Aviv.

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Mr. Binyamin Cohen has been appointed a District Court Judge.

•

Dr. G. Meron, Director-General of the Ministry for Trade and Industry, will speak on "Israel's Foreign Trade Organization" at today's (Thursday) luncheon of the Rotary Club of Jaffa-Tel Aviv.

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Dr. Moshe Davis will deliver the third in a series of lectures on "The Character of American Judaism in its Historical Development" at 7 tonight at Terra Sancta (Room 29, 4th Floor) in Jerusalem. This evening Dr. Davis will discuss "Jewish Communal Organization in the United States." The series is conducted under the auspices of the Institute of Jewish Studies and the Jewish History Study Circle of the Hebrew University. Dr. Davis is Lecturer in American Jewish History at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and Dean of its Teachers Institute and College of Jewish Studies.

•

Jascha Heifetz will give a recital in Tel Aviv at the Ohel Shem Hall on Saturday, June 3. Mr. Emmanuel Bay will be at the piano. The same programme will be repeated on June 10.

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The exhibition of Biblical paintings by Abel Pann, which closed at the Artists' House in Jerusalem this week, will be re-opened there at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning.

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BIRTH

ULLMANN — To Hava (nee Heydt), wife of Mr. Perez Ullmann, of Kiryat Bialik, on Tuesday, May 30, 1950, at the Rothschild Hospital, Haifa — a son.

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OBITUARY

Nahum Bonstein

Mr. Nahum Bonstein, who passed away recently in Lausanne at the age of 65, was a son of Mr. Mordecai Bonstein, one of the founders of Zichron Ya'acov and Rosh Pina.

A chemist by profession, he had settled in Lausanne over 40 years ago. He devoted much of his time to Zionist activities and the development of trade relations between Switzerland and Israel.

During the Second World War, his home was a centre of relief work for refugees. He leaves a wife and two sons, one of whom is the Postmaster of Jaffa.

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Mina Rivlin, 101

The death took place in Jerusalem yesterday of Mrs. Mina Rivlin, wife of the late Rabbi Joseph Rivlin, founder of the first Jewish quarter outside the walled city. She was 101.

Mrs. Rivlin was a fourth generation Jerusalemite. She leaves about 100 children, grand-children, and great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held today from the home of Zalman Rivlin in Mazkeret Moshe, Jerusalem.

The Keren Hayeled Bazaar at the Artists' House, Jerusalem, is open from 10 a.m. today. At 4 p.m. —Women's forum-vocal newspaper edited by Zina Weinshall. At 9 p.m. —dancing. Wide selection at low prices. Varied refreshments. (advt.)

LIBRARIANS COMING

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A party of American librarians is to visit Israel this autumn on a study tour. The two-month tour will be led by Miss Fanny Goldstein, Librarian of the West End branch library in Boston.

The Hebrew National
OPERA
TEL AVIV: [illegible]
Tuesday, June 6, 8.30 p.m.
MANON
RAMAT GAN: Amphitheatre
Sunday, June 11, 8.30 p.m.
PREMIERE:
CARMEN
Conductor: M. [illegible]
Tickets: [illegible], 67 Allenby Rd. Tel Aviv. Tel. [illegible]; Ramat Gan: [illegible], 67 Bialik St.

At the Cinema

"NUIT de Decembre" (Studio) held over for a second week, is based on a story by Bernhard Kellermann. Vladimir Golschmann —of Diaghileff's Ballet Russe — the conductor-pianist, is in charge of the music.

Revival

"ALWAYS in My Heart" (Zion), is the revival of a musical, which years ago was an unprecedented local smash hit, starring such outstanding actors as Kay Francis and Walter Huston.

Shoham-Zim Surprise

A short advertising film (Zion) provides a pleasant surprise. The company advertising is the "Shoham-Zim" shipping line, and the film, starting like a jig-saw puzzle, presents passenger life aboard the company's steamers.

FRANGO

Twelve Advocates Admitted to Bar

Among the 12 new advocates admitted to the Bar in Jerusalem yesterday on the sixth Call Day since the opening of the Supreme Court, was Aloof-Mishne Haim Herzog, Military Attache to the Embassy in Washington. He and one other new lawyer were absent when the Attorney-General, Mr. Haim Cohen, presented the group to the President of the Court, Mr. Justice Smoira.

Dr. Smoira, addressing the new advocates, stressed the functions and duties of lawyers and urged them to maintain high standards.

The next Call Day will be on June 15.

END RATIONING — Petrol will be derationed in New Zealand from today, it was announced in Wellington.

Citrus Neglected as Hard Currency Earner

By an Economic Correspondent

ONE of the paradoxical features of our present economic life is that while we are frantically casting about for new export possibilities, we have all but neglected our one sure export crop. Only at the last moment was the citrus delegation able to sign selling agreements. In addition, both the growers and the Government were reluctant to change their stand on premiums and subsidies, so that conditions for export were not as favourable as they might have been. Nevertheless, we were able to export four million cases of citrus products, which will perhaps rise to four and a half million before the season is completely over.

Ideal Crop

And, even under these favourable conditions, citrus exports have furnished us with by far the largest amounts in foreign currency. Every suggestion to increase citrus growing and citrus export should therefore be considered with the greatest attention. The conditions of our climate and soil are peculiarly suited to this crop, over which we also have a certain monopoly, and it should be exploited to the full.

Our orange production was more damaged by the war than almost any other enterprise. Before the war there were 300,000 dunams under cultivation, including both Arab and Jewish groves. During 1938-39, we exported 15 million cases of citrus. Today, there are 150,000 dunams of citrus in Israel, 30,000 to 35,000 of which is abandoned Arab property. It had been hoped that we could export eight million cases of citrus this year, but little more than half this figure was actually reached.

Experience has shown that the market for citrus in Europe is still good and there are hopes of its expansion to Eastern Europe and Canada. There are also plans for exporting to Eastern Asia, although these are still in a somewhat nebulous stage.

The fact that this year was the last during which we were able to sell our citrus to the British Ministry of Food must also be considered. Controls in continental Europe have disappeared and they are being relaxed in Britain. Next year we shall have to sell to private buyers and to face free competition, which we have not had to do all through the years of the war and post-war period. More attention will therefore have to be paid to trade marks, to packing, to the quality and the appearance of the fruit, and costs must be reduced as far as possible.

Premiums Needed

The members of the citrus delegation report that the cost of living in Western Europe has only risen by 100 per cent as measured against pre-war standards, while our production costs have risen by 200 to 300 per cent. We shall have to utilize all our resources to bring down costs and to stand up to competition. Even then, the Government may still be forced to grant premiums or subsidies.

At last—and many wonder why this was not done a year ago—plans are being made for the speedy expansion of the citrus industry. This can be done in three ways: the present groves whose yield deteriorated after their war-time neglect, must be brought up to their pre-war production-level through improved methods of cultivation and fertilization. Second, many abandoned groves can be made to bear fruit again, although in some cases neglect has gone so far as to make it doubtful whether even a large investment will be able to save them. Third, new plantations are to be established.

Large Investments

This last requires a considerable amount of capital. The planting of a dunam of citrus is estimated today at between IL.150 to IL.200, a considerable sum, especially when it is remembered that about six years must pass before the investment begins to pay. However, plans are being worked out to bridge over this time interval by utilizing the space between the trees for interim crops.

This plan was discussed during the 30's when the groves were rapidly expanded. Then, however, the trees were placed fairly close together and the cultivation of interim crops proved difficult technically. With the trend toward further mechanization, there is now a tendency to widen the space between the trees to provide for cultivation machinery. Modern equipment will become the order of the day as soon as the $4m of the American loan is given to the citrus industry.

Longer Season

Plans have been made to extend the export season by introducing earlier and later crops, which will reach the markets earlier in the season and supply them until the early months of the summer. There has even been some talk of an export season of from seven to eight months.

It is too early to judge these proposals, but it is fairly evident that we have not yet nearly exhausted the possibilities of citrus production and that there is still much room for the testing of new citrus crops and the opening of new possibilities.

These attempts should be made easier by the fact that the internal market for citrus is growing steadily. We can pay for part of the fruit production by consuming a large proportion of the fruit unfit for export, and using the rest in by-products industries. The goal of from 15 to 20 million cases a season may seem very high at present, but there can be no doubt that there is much room for the expansion as well as the improvement of this product.

52 QUARRIES OPERATED BY CUSTODIAN

One-third of Israel's stone production is supplied by 52 quarries operated by the Custodian of Abandoned Property, according to a recent report.

The monthly production under the Custodian's care is 12,000 cubic metres of gravel, 10,000 cubic metres of unhewn stone and 1,000 tons of lime.

White marble, limestone and stone for decorative purposes are also being quarried.

The quarries, which are located in 29 different points throughout the country, furnish 8,000 work days monthly. Nearly two-thirds of the workers are immigrants organized in cooperatives and registered companies.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON WEDNESDAY

Rila, Bul., Household Effects
Hadar, Is., Prefab. Houses and General Cargo
Maltese Prince, Br., General Cargo
Dicto, Nor., Wheat
Abbazia, It., Passengers and Household Effects
Maud, Nor., Mixed Cargo
Elpis, Gr., Salt
Julia Luckenbach, U.S. Mixed Car.
Scio, It., Compl. Offloading
Bjournhaug, Norw., Tins and General Cargo
Akko, Is., Mixed Cargo
Pontinia, Is., Wood
Demir Hissar, Tur., Compl. Offldg.
San Leopoldo, Br., Bulk Cargo
San Michele, It., Carrobs
Orchidea, It., Under Repairs
Giordana, It., Under Repairs
Atzmaut, Is., Under Repairs
Artza, Is., Under Repairs

DEPARTURES IN PAST 24 HRS.

Humilitas	Italian
Feyyaz	Turkish
Galilah	Israel
Fabio	Italian
San Antonio II	Italian
Presthouseone	Norwegian
Meridian	Panama

SHIPS EXPECTED

Date	Ships	Cargo
31	Trakja	Household Effects
31	Argojohn	Wheat
1.6	Usice	Cement
1.6	Toposko	Wood & General Cargo
2.6	Moussala	General Cargo & Household Eff.
1.6	Crowlin	Frozen Fish

STATE OF ISRAEL

הודעות לציבור

Notices to the Public

EXAMINATIONS FOR LAW COURSES

Final and intermediate examinations for Government Law Courses will be held beginning Sunday, June 4, 1950, at 3 p.m., at the Hacarmel School, opposite the Keren Hakayemet, Zvi Shapira St.; in Jerusalem, at the Mizrahi Talmud Torah, Zecharia St., near Kupat Holim.

STOCK MARKET

TEL AVIV

MAY 31.	Buyers	Sellers
Government Loans		
Pop. 49-69 (IL.10)	102½	—
ditto (IL.20)	101	101½
3% Govt. Loan due 31.12.53	101½	101½
3% Nat. Loan 1948/53 (IL.10)	125½	126½
(large)	123½	124
Coup. due 15.6.50	113	114
Drawn Bonds	113½	114½
A.P.B. Invest.		
4% Debs. 50/70	93½	93½
4% Debs. 51/71	93½	94½
4% Debs. 60/73	94½	95½
4½% Pref. Shares	95½	96½
Gen. Mortg. Bk.		
4% Debs. 48/63	94½	95½
4% Debs. 49/64	93½	94½
4% Debs. 58/66	93½	94½
4% Debs. 52/67	93½	94½
6% Pref. Sh.	107½	108½
Ord. Sh.	107½	108½
Bizur Debs.		
4% 46/58	91	92
4½% 52/66 reg.	96	97
Nir Ltd.		
4% Debs. 37/51	98½	—
4% Debs. 39/59	95	—
5% Pref. Sh.	87½	88½
4% Pref. Sh.	77	—
4½% Pref. Sh. reg.	67½	68½
Pasa Debs.		
4% 42/62	92½	93½
4% 40/64	85	86
Inva Ltd.		
5% Debs. 40/51	99½	100½
P.L.D.C.		
6% Pref. Sh.	106½	107½
Ord. Sh.	123½	—
Afr.-Pal. Inv.		
Ord. Sh.	108	109
Rassco		
4% Debs. 41/55	97½	98½
4% Debs. 47/61	87	88
4% Debs. 56/63	82½	83½
Mort.-Sav. Bk.		
5% Debs. 59/69	98½	99½
Potash		
6% Pref. Sh.	15/-	15/6
'A' Ord. Sh.	15/9	16/6
Pal. Electric		
Ord. Sh. (Ldn).	24/7½	25/4½
Israel Issue	23/7½	—
Jer. Electric		
Ord. Sh. (Ldn).	18/5	19/-
Mekoroth Ltd.		
5% Pref. Sh.	75½	76½
Ata		
4% 'B' Pref. Sh.	99½	100½
4% 'B' Pref. Sh.	99	100
Ord. Sh. 'B' reg.	124½	125½
Ord. Sh. (new)	122½	123½
Koor		
5½% Pref. Sh. reg.	81½	83½
S.A. Binyan		
Ord. Sh.	99½	100½
Pal. Ctr. Trade		
5% Pref. Sh.	75½	76½
Hamashbir Fin.		
4½% Debs. 47/61	95½	96½
"Atid" Navig.		
5% Debs. 60/69	80	81
Pal. Bearer Bd.		
Ser. 1, 2, 3.	8,700	8,800
Sovereign-King	7,680	7,760

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

9-1; 3-6: Exhibition of Prints; also of works by local artists. Safrai's Art Gallery; 341 Jaffa Road.
9-1; 3-6: Jules Pascin Hall and other New Aquisitions, Paris, 1949; also: Exhibition of Woodcuts by Bernard Reder; Bezalel Museum.
9-1: Exhibition of Book Covers designed by Lily Cassel; Bezalel School.
10-12; 3-7 p.m.: Exhibition of Works by Pupils of "Ort" Trade School; "Ort" School, near Menorah Club.
10-1; 3-6: Exhibition of Works by Abel Pann; Also Permanent Exhibition of Jerusalem Artists; Artists' House.
CAFE ARMON — dancing nightly.

TEL AVIV

10-1; 3-6: Exhibition of Works by Nachum Gutman; also: Exhibition of Posters by Abram Gomes; Tel Aviv Museum.
10-1; 3-7: Exhibition of Paintings by S. Holzman; Katz Gallery; 97 Dizengoff Street.
10-1; 3-7: Exhibition of Sculptures by Kaete Ephraim-Marcus; Mikra Studio, 56 Allenby Road.
7.20 & 9.45 p.m.: "Offenbach in Tel Aviv;" Li-La-Lo Theatre; Jasha Heifetz Hall.
8.30 p.m.: "Ever Since Paradise;" Chamber Theatre; Mograbi Hall.

JAFFA

GAN TAMAR: Open until 1 a.m. Garden-Restaurant. Dancing. Lewitin's Septet.

HAIFA

10-1; 3-6: Soldiers' Library; Moadon Hahayal, 5 Balfour Street.
10-1; 4-5: Muncipal Museum; 2 Hassan Shukri Street.
4-8 p.m.: Exhibition of Water Colours by Avigdor Stematzky; Artists' Hall, opp. Carmelia Court.
WINDSOR HOTEL — dancing nightly in the garden; Vexler Quintet.

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FLOATING HOTEL

British travel officials may establish a "floating hotel" to house hundreds of Britons who plan to attend the 1952 Olympic Games in Helsinki. That way they'll be able to beat the housing shortage in Finland.

Stanley Briault, travel organizer and housing chief for the London 1948 Olympic Games, said: "So many people want to go to Helsinki that an Olympic liner seems to be the only solution of all the housing and travel problems. People would be able to live on board ship and saved the trouble of hunting for accommodation which Helsinki at present does not seem to have."

Briault said he is discussing the possibility of hiring such a liner with leading shipping firms. (AP)

BEERSHEBA OPENER SATURDAY

The newly-formed sports club of Beersheba Maccabi is to play its first match against Beersheba Hapoel in the Negev "capital" on Saturday.

Hadera Hapoel Win Basketball Cup

Hadera Hapoel entered two sides, "A" and "B," in the Schmuel Golanski Memorial Cup competition for youths over the week-end and their "A" side gained the trophy with a 37-15 win in the final against Kfar Vitkin Hapoel.

Preliminary results: Hadera Hapoel "A" beat Hadera Hapoel "B," 44-16 and Ein Hahoresh Hapoel, 34-20; Ein Hahoresh Hapoel beat Kfar Vitkin Hapoel, 13-12; Kfar Vitkin Hapoel beat Hadera Hapoel "B," 24-22.

A.I.K. COMING THIS YEAR

The famous Swedish soccer team A.I.K., of Stockholm, are due in Israel to play a series of games in November.

A.I.K. is one of the best known teams in Europe and includes players who are members of the Swedish national team. They were due to tour Israel before but local conditions caused a last minute cancellation.

ALEXANDER ALEXANDRONI

WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

KOL YISRAEL: Jerusalem: [illegible]; Tel Aviv: [illegible]; Haifa: [illegible]

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 & 10.25 p.m.; English: 2 & 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 8.30 a.m.; 2.15 p.m. & 7.15 p.m.; French: 3 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Morning Concert (R). 8.15 Oriental Music: E. Amar. 9.00 Close Down.

10.30 Piano Recital (R). 10.45 Southern Rhythm (R). 11.00 Concert Hall: Work by Brahms. 11.45 Mills Brothers (R). 12 N. Music (R). 12.30 Agricultural News. 12.50 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 1.45 Housewives' Corner. 2.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 4.15 Siesta (R). 4.30 Operas. 5.00 Mouth Organ Recital: S. Siman-Tov. 5.15 News of Israel Artists in U.S.A. 5.30 Recital: Sascha Parnes (violin). 5.45 Talk. 6.15 Language Corner. 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 From Worker to Worker: Talk. 7.45 Bible Reading. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.40 Commentaries. 8.45 "The Knesset and Its Committees." 9.00 Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Conductor: Shabatai Petrushka; Soloist: Hanna Zamir; Songs by Strauss, Mindlin and Bar-Simra. 9.45 Where to Go (Jerusalem). 9.55 Talmud Lesson, Rabbi [illegible] (Tel Aviv). 10.30 Piano Recital: Marja Tal: Works by Bach, Beethoven and Rudolf Ascher. 11.15 Close Down.

Immigrant's Hour (33.3 m.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.20 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French.

English Broadcasts to the Diaspora (33.3 M.). 12.00 M. Newsreel. 12.15 Request Programme (R). 12.30 Hebrew Lesson presented by Dr. S. Barkaly.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.91 & 24.92 M.). 9.30 p.m. News. 9.40 News Talk. 9.45 London Letter.

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CONCERT No.11
Conductor:
LEONARD BERNSTEIN
Soloist:
SIGI WEISSENBERG
(Piano)
Overture on Yiddish Themes — Prokofieff; Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra — Rachmaninoff; Symphony No. 5 — Shostakovitch.
TEL AVIV, Ohel-Shem
SUNDAY, 4/6 — SERIES 1
MONDAY, 5/6—WORKERS

3-Day Maccabiah Programme for Capital

By A. KALMAN, Sports Editor

There will be three continuous days of events in the capital as part of the Third Maccabiah programme on Succot. A special Committee has been set up in Jerusalem to deal with this part of the general Maccabiah preparations.

The detailed programme is being worked out and so far includes an opening ceremony on Mount Herzl, at which delegates will carry their national flags. One of the important soccer matches is also included in the itinerary, as well as a bicycle race and a Maccabi youth camp. In addition, there will be other sports events.

The Jerusalem Committee is headed by Mr. A. Gut, a long-standing Maccabi leader in the city, and Dr. Lewin-Epstein. Mr. S. Lieberman is Honorary Secretary; Mr. Y. Blumenfeld, Housing and Transport; and Mr. A. Argov, Publicity and Propaganda. Other members are Messers. A. Levy, A. Chasidov, Y. Weisenstein, H. Y. Cohen and L. Blum. An Honorary Committee is also to be set up with Mr. Daniel Auster, the Mayor, as Chairman.

U.S. Stars Named

Heading the Organizing Committee in New York are Colonel Henschall, one of the youth movement leaders of the country, and Mr. Charles Ornstein, member of the American Olympics Committee, who organized the successful U.S. contingent to the London Olympiad in 1948.

It is understood that 60 top-line American Jewish athletes will be coming, each an expert in his sphere. They include Henry Wittenberg, winner of the light-heavyweight wrestling title at the London Olympiad; Irving Mondstein, U.S. decathlon champion, who has cleared 2.02 metres in the high jump (J. A. Winter of Australia captured the Olympics crown with a 1.98 m. jump), and Henry Laskau, U.S. walking champion and holder of the world one-mile walking record.

A strong set-up is also expected from Tunis including the champion water polo team of North Africa. The team comprises the talented Ta'ib swimming family whose results last year included: Gilbert, 200 metres free-style in 2:25.0 minutes; Zuzi, 200 m. breast-stroke in 2:57.3 and 100 m. back-stroke in 1:12.0. The Tunis contingent will include eight members of the volleyball teams, 10 basketball players, three tennis players, three fencers, five boxers and six gymnastic (with apparatus) experts.

Free Visas

Mr. Yaacov Tsur, Israel Consul-General to Argentina, is heading the South American Organizing Committee in Buenos Aires. Efforts are being made to despatch a sturdy combination which will make a good showing in Israel.

Israel Consulates and Embassies abroad have been instructed to facilitate the granting of visas to athletes, officials and supporters coming to the Maccabiah. No fee will be charged for visas granted to bona fide athletes and officials, but supporters will pay the normal fee. The Government Tourist Department is co-operating fully in arranging accommodation for the many thousands of visitors expected during the Maccabiah Games.

The French heavyweight boxing champion Stephan Olek is holding secret workouts in preparation for his fight in Vienna on June 3 with Austria's Joe Weidin. The fight, over 15 rounds, is for the European heavyweight crown.

IF YOU HAVE NOT SEEN THE SPANISH
DANCE DUO ANTONIO & ROSARIO
YOU SHOULD SEE the NEWLY ARRIVED
SPANISH DANCE DUO
ILANA and JUAN
who, in wonderful genuine costumes, will perform daily from June 1, at the
CASINO BAT GALIM Tel. 3222, Haifa.
ALSO IN THE BIG PROGRAMME:
TUVIA LEVY, the popular tenor with his international repertoire.
TRUXI VAN HOLL—Japanese dances.
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DUO X — grotesque dances.
MARCEL DAUBER and his BAND with ANITA
EVERY SATURDAY TEA DANCE AT 5 with the full show. Entrance free on Fridays.
OPEN NIGHTLY TILL 1.30 A.M.

U.S. STARS TOP FRENCH TOURNEY

Five Americans reached the quarter-finals of the French International Tennis Tournament being fought out in Paris. Victor Seixas (U.S.) beat Ken McGregor (Australia), 6/4, 6/8, 12/10, 6/3 in a hectic game. Seixas will face Jaroslav Drobny, Czechoslovak turned Egyptian (who eliminated American Tony Tarbert, 6/3, 6/3, 9/7) in the next round.

Billy Talbert (U.S.) defeated Feliccimo Ampon (Phillippines), 3/6; 7/5, 6/1, 6/3, for the right to meet John Bromwich, of Australia. Budge Patty (U.S.) beat Gianni Cucelli (Italy), 6/1, 6/4, 6/3 and will meet another American, Irving Dorfman, who knocked out young Frank Sedgman (Australia) in five sets, 2/6, 6/1, 3/6, 6/4, 7/5.

American Art Larsen will face Eric Sturgess, South African No.1., who eliminated Fred Kovaleski (U.S.), 6/1, 4/6, 6/4, 6/3. Larsen defeated the last Frenchman remaining in the men's singles, Bernard Destremeau, 6/3, 3/6, 7/5, 6/4.

Both Israel players were eliminated in the First Round of the men's singles. Yaacov Buntman lost to A. Shafei (Egypt), 5/7, 4/6, 3/6, and Yehuda Finkelkraut went down to the French player, R. Dubois, 0/6, 2/6, 6/4, 3/6. The Israel team, which includes Arieh Weiss, is due back home this week.

SUPREME COURT CASES TODAY

Before The President & Justices Assaf & Agranat: (C.A.69/49): A.G. Sheingarten (rep. by Bar-Shira) v. D. Sheingarten (rep. by Tori), contd. from 1.3.50; (C.A.47/49): A. Silbiger & Others (rep. by Broch) v. N. Rikman (rep. by Feinberg), contd. from 22.2.50.

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Readers' Letters

OLYMPIC SPIRIT

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Our Sports Associations would be only too glad to enlist the aid of veteran sportsmen with Olympic experience. But this alone cannot raise the standard of teams going abroad. What they need is experience and international competition, which can be achieved only on the playing field.

As Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the creator of the modern Olympic spirit, put it:

> "The important thing in the Olympic games is not winning but taking part. The essential thing in life is not conquering but fighting well!"

Yours, etc.

DR. EMANUEL SIMON,
Director, Dept. of Physical Culture,
Ministry of Education and Culture.

Ha'Kiryah.
May 24th, 1950.

After a three-all half-time score, Austria scored twice in the second period to beat Hungary 5-3 in an international soccer game in Vienna.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 3.30, 7 & 9 p.m.

EDEN: Battleground.
EDISON: Blanche Fury (3 & 7 p.m.).
ORION: Angel On My Shoulder.
SEMADAR: The Buccaneer.
STUDIO: A Night in December (3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.).
ZION: Always in My Heart.

FAIR PRICE
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O. APTEKER
9 Hehalutz Street, Haifa

We hereby give notice that we have applied to the Jerusalem Municipality for a RETAILERS' "ON" licence for the sale of intoxicating liquors at our premises, Gan Elath Cafe-Restaurant, 58 Ussishkin Street, Jerusalem.

Alex & Paula Weimann

The Search Bureau for Missing Relatives of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem is looking for:

PERSONS SOUGHT	*THE ENQUIRER*	*File No.*
GOLDBACH, Erika, Schlobetten (Prussia)	SZARFSTEIN, Hirsch	102377
GOLDBERG, Tauba, Lithuania	ELOVITZ, Meyer	81551
GUENUN, Jacob, son of Simon and Messoda, Casablanca	GUENOUN, Messoda	106682
GARTNER, Nachum, Esther-Beile, Malka, Nowi Sanc	GARTNER, Abraham	104957
GRIENFELD, Alexander, Vienna	BOREGER-BARDAK, Erna	2533
GREENSTEIN, Aaron, son of Isak and Chaja, Biala	FRENKEL, Abraham	104409
DENTY, Moycis, Athens	DENTY, Nina	107047
DENESH, Gyorgy mother: Janka, Budapest	DENESH, Ferenz	107085
HALPERN, Daniel, son of Nathan and Alta, Bialystock	OCKO, Josef	74069
HEILIG, Pinchasz-Naftali, son of Jacob and Gela, Baranow	MOKOTOW, Chaja	106409
HIRSCH, Paul, Hamm	PRAGER, Rudolf	4846
WALLACH, Simon, Mannheim	HENGELHART, Heinrich	95401
WILDER, Eleazar, son of Herman and Janina, Lwow	Apply to the Search Bureau	105175
SILBER, Sara (Sonia), daughter of Josef and Chana-Rivka, Disna	SILBER, Mendel	06/16/1754
SINGER, Azriel-Eliyahu, son of Shimon, Tarnow or Dombrowa	SINGER, Towa, his sister	34091
TISCHLER, Josef, Timishuara	PETRILA, Anna	06/16/3302
TISCHLER, Silvia, daughter of Meir and Perl, Czernovitz	PETRILA, Anna	06/16/3302
JAFFE, Shaul, son of Shmuel and Rosa, Warsaw	KRAWEC, Sasha, his cousin	106553
COHEN, Pola (Perl), daughter of Jechezkiel and Sara-Chaja, Lodz, was in Sweden	COHEN, Shmuel, her brother	107191
COHEN, Shimen, lived formerly in Lunz St., Jerusalem, son of Shalom, Iran	COHEN, Jehje	106855

Applying to the Search Bureau, P.O. Box 92, Jerusalem, please quote our file number.

from DAN to BEERSHEBA

TODAY'S POST BAG

The Weather

	*A	B	C	D
Ha'Kirya	65	18	26	26
Lydda Airport	60	16	29	29
Jerusalem	40	16	25	25

*A Humidity of 3 p.m. yesterday.
B) Minimum temperature yesterday.
C) Maximum temperature yesterday.
D) Maximum temperature expected today.

FORECAST Fair to partly cloudy.

* * *

Damage estimated by the Ministry of Agriculture at IL.10,000 was done to crops by the fires that broke out in Galilee last week.

* * *

Five boys between the ages of 10 and 13 disappeared on Tuesday from the Mesila Home in the Jerusalem Greek Quarter.

* * *

A special postmark, "Youth, Join the Regular Army," will be used in addition to the regular franking as of Sunday on letters posted in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

* * *

Two additional Anti-Profiteering Courts have been established, one in Tel Aviv and the other in Haifa.

There was no change in the total amount of currency in circulation yesterday as compared with last week — IL.55,529,488.500. IL.24,714,738.500, foreign exchange (last week, IL.25,864,738.500); IL.246,750 in Palestine Currency Board notes; IL.18,648,000 in Government Land Bonds; and IL.11,920,000 in Treasury bills (IL.10,770,000).

* * *

A Customs Inspector, Yitzhak Gafna, who pleaded guilty to conspiring with a Customs Guard, Moshe Miller, to smuggle goods from the Arab part of Bet Safafa village, was yesterday sentenced to six months' imprisonment by the Jerusalem District Court. Miller was sentenced to three months on the previous day on the same charge.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM:
Meyer, Jaffa, 4192. Yosef, Mahane Yehuda, 3761.

TEL AVIV:
"Doctor's Call," 5353-2245, 2 Nahlat Binyamin, corner Carmel. Molchidski, 7 Ben Yehuda, 3570. Moshkovitz, 25 King George, 2850. Kollander, 76 Arlosoroff, corner Shlomo Hamelech. Fillersdorf, 27 Nahlat Binyamin, 4088.

HAIFA:
Hagalil, 19 Allenby. Herzlia, 1 Herzlia, 4014.

WATER SHORTAGE HITS HAIFA

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Hadar Hacarmel householders had water delivered to their homes today, and lined up for it with buckets and pots. They were warned to economize with water. The X-ray section of Kupat Holim in Rehov Hehalutz closed down this afternoon for lack of water.

No warning was given to the public and no authoritative statement on the cause of the breakdown could be obtained yesterday or today. It appears, however, according to unconfirmed reports, that the existing pumps are unable to cope with the demand of the increased population, and that the installation of additional machinery is making the water supply temporarily irregular.

Acre Celebrates

ACRE, Wednesday. — Acre today celebrated the first anniversary of the constitution of its Municipal Council and the extention of its boundary to more than 15,000 dunams.

A ceremony this afternoon, presided over by the Mayor, Mr. Baruch Noy, was attended by representatives of the Ministry of the Interior, the Planning Department and the town's communities and religious denominations. The head of the Nahariya Local Council, Mr. G. Tatz, was also present.

Food News

JERUSALEM:
Valencia oranges: areas 1, 8, 9 and 11; 500 grams, Shin Bet 1, 84 pr. kilo. Eggs: children, 5, adults, 2, Heh 6 (children's ration includes one egg, grade Gimel).

HAIFA and SAMARIA:
Poultry: invalids are requested to collect their rations on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

TEL AVIV:
Local carp: settlements in Tel Aviv district only; 150 grams, Shin Heh 29, visitors, Koof, tourists, Vav of additional card.

Camp Children Gain Weight on New Agency Feeding Plan

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Food supplies distributed to families in immigrants' camps were the same as the rations given to everyone in Israel, though extra rations were supplied for children in some camps.

Inquiries made by the Jewish Agency recently revealed that in the Yemenite camps, particularly at Rosh Ha'ayin "Aleph," the head of the family had usually eaten the most nourishing foods, such as meat and eggs, before passing the remainder to his wife. She picked the starchy foods, leaving what remained for the children.

For that reason, the Agency decided some time ago to feed the children separately in a large dining hall, and the parents objected. Parents had in some cases actually told children to throw the eggs out of the dinner hall windows to them, and threatened to beat them afterwards if they did not obey. On one occasion, parents formed a picket wall outside, and did not let the children get to their food.

Religious Reasons

Mr. Moshe Hessel, head of the Southern Area Nutrition Section of the Jewish Agency, told the press this morning that the Parents' Committee had not been sure whether the children would observe the religious rites at meals. They were assured that this would be attended to, and since then the scheme has been working smoothly, he said.

In Pardessiya, where children had been fed separately they gained about five kilograms in two months, Mr. Hessel said. They get an egg each day, plenty of vegetables, meat once a week, cream, cheese, jam and margarine. Children up to two years receive half a litre of milk daily and the older ones a fifth of a litre, in addition to a glass of cocoa prepared with dried milk.

Mr. Hessel explained that immigrants formerly received an average 650 to 700 grams of bread a day, which caused large-scale waste. On the instruction of the Minister of Supply and Rationing, the monthly bread ration per camp resident has now been fixed at about 450 grams a day.

Dr. Chaim Yakil, of the Agency's Absorption Department, stated that nine kitchen workers out of 300 had been found in possession of immigrants' rations. These people had been dismissed immediately, he stated.

Convict's Courtesy Doesn't Pay

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Several days ago, Hadar Hacarmel police received a postcard from Zvi Glass, who recently escaped from prison. He wrote he was just about to leave the country and thanked the police for the attentive treatment they had accorded him.

Police "called" on him today in a Haifa cafe, and took him back to prison.

Mice and Matches

TIBERIAS, Wednesday — Mice nibbling matches in the cooperative store of Mitzpa Hagalil, near Sejera, touched them off and caused a fire that gutted the entire shop last night.

Damage is estimated at IL.1,500.

Union Obstructs Grading Settlement

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Representatives of the Government Employees Union last week walked out of the Joint Grading Committee, because they objected to direct negotiations between the Ministry of Health and the Government doctors, it was learned here today.

Negotiations were urged by the Prime Minister after his meeting with the Medical Association last week. Because of the walkout, ratification of final grading in most of the other Ministries has been postponed.

The Director-General of the Ministry of Health had agreed on certain points with representatives of the Government doctors. These included the provision that Government doctors should start in grade seven and not in grade six, as had been originally proposed. The physicians will also receive special allowances, ranging from IL.5 to IL.30, for special duties. Although the meeting was meant to be unofficial, a copy of the minutes was sent to the Employees' Union which took exception to the procedure.

It is believed that the Histadrut Executive is backing the Employees Union, as the case of the doctors, who claim the right to be represented by the Medical Association, might endanger the united representation for Government employees.

Histadrut Council To Meet in July

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The Histadrut Council will meet here in the latter part of July. It will be its first meeting since it was elected at the Histadrut convention last Autumn.

Although the meeting is being convened at the demand of Mapam, who wish to discuss the Histadrut decision to leave the W.F.T.U., the agenda may also include other topics.

FLIGHTS TO VIENNA

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—Regular once-weekly flights to Vienna will be put into operation by El Al in the middle of June, it was learned here tonight.

IL. 25m. Imported, IL. 6m. Exported in First 3 Months

Imports into Israel during the first three months of 1950 totalled IL.25,320,000 and exports IL.5,972,000, making a deficit in the visible balance of trade of IL.19,348,000 for the quarter, according to figures published by the Treasury. This compares with imports for the corresponding period of 1949 of IL.15,662,000, exports IL.5,136,000 and deficit IL.10,486,000.

Of the three months' imports, IL.4,309,000 did not have to be paid for, being made up of IL.1,076,000 gifts, IL.1,978,000 transfer of capital in the form of goods, IL.639,000 immigrants' capital goods and IL.616,000 immigrants' personal effects.

Classified according to type of goods imported, 25.6 per cent was of consumers' goods, 30.4 per cent for raw material, 37.6 per cent capital equipment, building material and the like, and 6.4 per cent for fuel. Compared with the first quarter of 1949, the import of capital goods increased threefold while that of consumers' goods increased by only 2.3 per cent.

Israel's largest supplier was the U.S. IL.9,890,000; U.K. IL.1,949,000; Canada IL.1,828,000; Italy IL.1,288,000; West Indies IL.1,079,000; South Africa IL.1,038,000; Poland IL.829,000.

Israel's customers included U.K. IL.2,767,000; U.S. IL.689,000; Holland IL.363,000; Belgium IL.263,000; Sweden IL.252,000; Finland IL.233,000; Norway IL.205,000.

Classified according to type of goods, the exports during the three months included citrus IL.4,280,000; diamonds IL.727,000; fruit juices IL.405,000; artificial teeth IL.86,000; woolens IL.66,000; chocolates and sweets IL.58,000; alcoholic beverages IL.31,000; cotton goods IL.26,000; pharmaceuticals IL.20,000.

Students Want H.U. Grants To Continue Studies

"The further reduction of students' fees demanded by the Hebrew University Students' Organization would not total more than one or one and a half per cent of the University's annual budget," Mr. [illegible] Nitzani, chairman of the Organization, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. "For an appreciable number of students, however, the question of a grant will decide whether they can continue their studies," he said.

A general strike by the students is scheduled for Monday. Sixty-five per cent of the 1,500 students are fully or partly self-supporting, while another 20 per cent live under difficult circumstances, he pointed out. The schedule of hours, which spreads classes over all hours of the day and over all days of the week, increases the difficulties of getting work, Mr Nitzani said.

Financial Position

In addition to the annual fee of IL.40, science and medical students pay laboratory fees ranging from IL.40 to IL.70. Next year the financial position of a large number of students will be worse, Mr. Nitzani said, when the monthly Government grant of IL.25 given to most of the 500 ex-soldiers will cease.

This will cause particular hardship to those students who, because of their crowded study programmes, are unable to work. This year's reduction of 15 per cent of the total revenue from students' fees may be considered insufficient for the coming year, said Mr. Nitzani.

The Organisation also claimed that the University arbitrarily broke the 1946 agreement according to which 50 per cent of the fees were to have been used for grants. Any secondary school graduate who is able to pay his fees is acceptable for admission, while only those with a very good academic record qualify for grants, Mr. Nitzani said, adding that this procedure resulted in discrimination against poor students.

Nazareth Demonstrators Were Communist Led, Inquiry Shows

"The demonstration of the Arab Workers' Congress in Nazareth on February 22, outside the office of the Military Governor was Communist-led," an inquiry committee reported yesterday to the Knesset Domestic Affairs Committee.

The protest by unemployed immediately turned into a political demonstration, the committee reported. A minority report, which took issue with many of the committee's official findings, was submitted by Dr. Moshe Sneh (Mapam).

The committee also found that the request of the local police inspector that a delegation meet the Military Governor was turned down by the demonstrators. They had demanded, instead, that the Military Governor come down to meet them.

Fired Two Shots

The police inspector then ordered the crowd to disperse. When they refused to do so, the Military Governor ordered that Mr. Muhain Jarjura, the organizer of the demonstration, be arrested. Jarjura resisted, the committee said, and some of his companions grabbed the inspector. A police sergeant, thinking the inspector in danger, fired two shots, one into the air and one into the crowd. Two demonstrators were injured.

Economic conditions in Nazareth are much better than they were when the town was captured, the committee's report continued. The number of unemployed has decreased and work conditions are improving. The Nazareth Municipality, however, has done nothing in this respect, the committee said.

The committee concluded that the sergeant had misjudged the situation in firing, but the Military Governor had acted within his authority in demanding that the demonstrators disperse. The organizers of the demonstration knew, in anycase, that work would be available in a few days.

Dr. Sneh, in his minority report, maintained that the employment situation created a "general state of dissatisfaction" in Nazareth, even though conditions in the town have improved. He also said that all community representatives who appeared before the committee demanded that the military administration be dissolved.

The committee will continue its discussion of the report next week. The Investigating Committee consisted of Messrs. David Hacohen, Zelig Warhaftig, Aba Hushi, Idov Cohen, and Moshe Sneh.

Winter in Tents For New Arrivals

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Although some 30,000 houses would be constructed before the end of the fiscal year, most of the new arrivals to the country would have to spend their next winter in tents, Mr. Levi Eshkol, Treasurer of the Jewish Agency and Head of its Settlement Department, told the press here today.

There was no alternative to living in the tents next winter, Mr. Eshkol said. Things would be difficult in the next five crucial years as the funds available do not permit even the purchase of twin-walled tents.

The aggregate cost of transferring 50,000 families to productive work within the next 12 months would amount to IL.45m., Mr. Eshkol said.

German Leader Defends Hiring Of Ex-Nazis for Public Jobs

By GAULT MACGOWAN, N.A.N.A. Correspondent

WIESBADEN, Wednesday. — Socialist Minister-President Christian Stock of U.S.-occupied Land Hesse explained Nazi infiltration of his administration today with the question: "Since 80 per cent of the people voted for Hitler, how can you run the public services without employing some of them?"

His question followed the revelation that despite U.S. efforts to build a democratic education system nearly 50 per cent of professors, teachers and employees are former Nazis. The situation in other Ministries was said to be equally bad or worse.

Declaring that there were no ex-Nazis in the government or in key positions in his own office, the Chancellery, Minister-President Stock said: "We have never employed an ex-Nazi, if a qualified non-Nazi could be found to fill the position."

Admitting that probably 30 per cent of officials and employees of the Ministry of Education and Justice were former Nazis, the Minister-President continued: "You cannot pluck judges and university professors from the air. Officers of the Judiciary require years of training in the law and long experience in the courts. It will be some years before we have a new school of lawyers to pick from. The same applies to education, where university degrees are required of instructors, as well practical teaching experience.

"We try to eliminate ex-Nazis from such position as fast as we can. I am as anxious as anyone to see the task completed. I was thrown out of office by Hitler because I was an anti-Nazi and my Deputy was in a concentration camp. We see to it that such ex-Nazis as we have to employ are not in policy-making positions."

Anti-Nazis Can't Find Employment

STUTTGART, Wednesday — (Reuter). — The U.S. authorities here allege that German officials are showing "more or less open resistance" to the employment in state or local civil service of people who had been connected with denazification courts.

Over 2,000 of them are said to be jobless. The allegation was made in a report compiled by U.S. High Commissioner John McCloy.

The report attributed this hostility to the fact "that many former Nazi party members are now reinstated in their old positions and often can control the employment of civil service personnel."

Private employers were also refusing to engage former denazification court workers.

Israel's Position

(Continued from page 1, column 8)

never have held out. Mr. Ben Gurion abstained from naming the country.

He further said that neither the Czechoslovakia of Clementis nor the unspecified Western Power would send equipment unless they were paid in American dollars. Mr. Ben Gurion's conclusion was that the bridges to neither the East nor the West could be burnt.

The Prime Minister denied that the Western Powers' action had caused a cleavage with Russia. Relations with the Soviet Union, Mr. Ben Gurion said pointedly, were through their diplomatic representatives and not the Israel Communist Party. There had been contact with the Legation since the Big Three statement, he said, and relations had in no way deteriorated.

Mr. Ben Gurion also took issue with Herut's military expert, Mr. Yaacov Meridor.

The Anglophobe former deputy commander of the Irgun Zvai Leumi had said that the whole thing was a British trick to intervene in the area. The conception of the Arabs being armed to fight Russia was a "fiction," Mr. Meridor said. In the light of the Arab states' record in the war with Israel, this could not be taken seriously. The real British aim was to force Israel through attrition to surrender territory. The United States and France had been taken in by the British, he said.

Bellicose Attitude

The Prime Minister chided the Herut speaker for his bellicose attitude. "Of course," he said, "You fought a great Empire. You have courage. I only have the experience of a wretched war with the Arab states." It would be dangerous to cherish illusions about Jewish strength, he said. The watchword, he continued, should be "effective military preparedness and sincere preparedness for peace."

Mr. Pinhas Lubianiker (Mapai) maintained that the statement represented a retreat by the United States and Great Britain. It had been achieved, he said, thanks to the pressure of world Jewry and to organized labour in America. The principle of lifting the embargo, the recognition of Israel's equal right to arm herself and the guarantee of the borders and armistice lines were all significant, he said.

U.S. Press Favours Israel J'lem Plan

NEW YORK, Wednesday, (USIS). — Commenting on Israel's new proposals for Jerusalem, the "New York Times," in an editorial said:

"Israel's proposal is, in our judgment, practical and sensible. This newspaper, in common with a large body of American opinion did not feel that the plan adopted by the General Assembly last December was feasible or just.

".... An agreement between Jordan and Israel is a distinct possibility. If the Arab bloc is split and if, now, a majority of the United Nations countries feel that the Israel proposal gives a reasonable guarantee of protecting the Holy Places of Jerusalem, the way would be clear to a rejection of the Trusteeship Council's statute and reconsideration of the whole problem at the next General Assembly."

The "New York Herald Tribune," in an editorial said:

"When the United Nations Trusteeship Council meets tomorrow, it is expected to conclude that its efforts in that direction have failed...

"The essential elements of the Israeli suggestion are those which have been urged by many other groups, individuals and states. Israel is willing to concede the rights of sovereignty to the United Nations over the entire area in which there is the greatest concentration of sacred sites in Jerusalem, but points out that this has been opposed by Jordan, which now controls virtually all territory involved.

"This recognition of paramount U.N. authority in universal religious domain symbolized by the Holy Places should allow the General Assembly to settle down to a task of working out a practicable solution for the vexed question of Jerusalem"...

The "Washington Post" editorial on the subject said:

"The Israeli suggestion of the United Nations' imposed authority over the Holy Places in Palestine, is a practicable solution.

"... The prestige of the United Nations has been gravely damaged in the Middle East, first by the indecision and then by gesturing, and the new plan, if taken up and vigorously pursued, would help to restore it."

New Industrial Areas for Capital

The area set aside for the construction of new factories and workshops in the Romema quarter of Jerusalem will not be large enough to house the city's expanding industry, and other industrial areas will be opened in the western suburbs of the capital, it was officially announced yesterday.

Manufacturers abroad were showing increasing interest in Jerusalem as an investment centre, the announcement continued. The clothing trade, and glass, leather and electrical supply industries had aroused the most attention.

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Cables in Brief

ART THEFT — Ten valuable pictures, including some by Franz Hals, Auguste Renoir and Jean-Baptiste Corot, were stolen from a private collector in Berne over the week-end, police announced yesterday.

COMPLAINT — Sweden will complain to the European Economic Cooperation Organization in Paris concerning eight countries' tariffs against her exports, it was announced yesterday in Stockholm.

U.S Labour Zionists Conclude Convention

BOSTON, Wednesday (PTA) —The convention of the Labour Zionist Organization of America concluded today with the election of 50 members to the central committee, which will be empowered to elect national officers at its first meeting scheduled for early in June in New York City.

A resolution adopted by more than 300 delegates expressed alarm over Arab threats of a "second round." "More than any other government, the Government of the United States is now in a position to help bring order, peace and prosperity and economic assistance to Israel and other Middle East countries under the Point Four programme," the resolution said.

Ovation for Heifetz

An ovation and innumerable curtain calls greeted the performances of Mr. Jascha Heifetz with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Leonard Bernstein in the Edison Theatre in Jerusalem last night.

Even after the orchestra musicians had left the stage the applause continued in the jam-packed hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Heifetz and Mr. Bernstein visited the Knesset earlier in the day, and sat with Mrs. Ben Gurion, wife of the Prime Minister, in the President's box during Mr. Ben Gurion's address. The conductor, who had been to the Knesset once before, animatedly pointed out the different parties to the violinist. The party had lunch with the Prime Minister at the Eden Hotel.

Mr. Heifetz will give a recital in Jerusalem on June 7.

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Jerusalem: Friday 2/6
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Personal Notice

We announce with great sorrow the passing of our beloved husband, father, son, brother, uncle and brother-in-law

NAHUM BONSTEIN

born at [illegible] Pina and died at Lausanne, Switzerland, of heart disease, on May 14, 1950, at the age of 65. He will be interred at Zichron Jacob and the funeral will take place at 2 p.m. tomorrow, June 2.

Mrs. B.S. Bonstein and sons, Lausanne, Switzerland
Mr. Mordechai Bonstein, Zichron Jacob
Mr. Pessah Bonstein and family, Bat Galim
Mr. Asher Bonstein and family, Zichron Jacob
Mr. Yehuda Bonstein and family, Zichron Jacob
Mr. Moshe Bonstein and family, Tel Aviv.
Mr. Aaron Bonstein and family, Zichron Jacob
Mr. Joseph Bonstein and family, Tel Aviv
Mr. Theodor Vered and family, Bat Galim
Amazia and Moshe Kaplan, Zichron Jacob.

A special bus will leave on Friday, June 2, at 12 noon from the house of Mr. Th. Vered, 44 Aliya Street, Bat Galim, Haifa.

DOG LOST
Spaniel, white and black, near Shderot Chen, TEL AVIV.
Reward.
Phone 4590,
TEL AVIV.

The Italian Consul in Haifa
will be glad to receive the Italian colony tomorrow, June 2, on the occasion of the
NATIONAL FEAST
from 12 noon to 1 p.m., at the Italian Consulate, 12 Hospital Street, Haifa.

The Italian Consul in Jerusalem will be glad to receive the Italian colony tomorrow, June 2 on the occasion of the NATIONAL FEAST, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Italian Consulate-General (Katamon), Jerusalem.

ON THE OCCASION OF THE
ITALIAN NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE DAY
THE ITALIAN MINISTER
invites all members of the Italian Colony to attend
a Party
which will be held on Friday, June 2, 1950
from 5—7 p.m. at the YARKON HOTEL, Tel Aviv
(and not from 7 — 9 p.m as previously announced).

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Thursday, June 1, 1950
Sivan 16, 5710. Sha'ban 16, 1369

NO ILLUSIONS

It was David Ben Gurion, the mentor, who opened the debate in the Knesset yesterday on the recent Three-Power statement on the supply of arms to the Middle East. Any over-sensitivity about declarations made abroad was a species of political hangover from the days when Jews were dependent on the will and the whim of foreign rulers. In the context of the debate, he implied that much of the close searching into the meaning of the American-British-French statement, and of the heat and comment that followed, were uncalled for as the statement was unilateral and required nothing of Israel.

It was then Mr. Ben Gurion, the Prime Minister, who spoke. Critics of the Government's foreign policy pressed for a counter-statement from Israel. Since those on the further and extreme left were obviously less concerned with obtaining an assurance that Israel would not join the Western bloc in the "Cold War" than with extracting an announcement that Israel would throw in its lot with the Eastern bloc, Mr. Ben Gurion replied that any statement that Israel would have to make would be made on an occasion of its own choosing, and not in response to a foreign declaration. Meanwhile, Israel would continue its support of efforts everywhere, including the Middle East, to further the cause of peace. Towards this, in its positive aspect, he stressed the need to utilize the authority and the instrumentality of the United Nations, and, in its negative aspect, he deprecated any action that might encourage an arms race in this region.

The Prime Minister's view of the Three-Power statement might be briefly interpreted as that it may be of some help to Israel, or it may leave matters pretty much as they were; there is no reason to suppose it would increase Israel's difficulties. He did not hesitate to point out that arms are still being supplied to the Arab States, which repeat threats of renewed war against Israel, and are being withheld from Israel, which asks for nothing better than a stable peace with the Arab States. He went further. If the arms being supplied to the Arab States were ever used, they would be used against Israel. Therefore, Israel, while desiring peace and pursuing peace, must look to its defences, and the discrimination that is still evident in the supply of arms in the Middle East is not reconcilable with the protestations by the Three Powers of their concern for stability in the area. Mr. Ben Gurion left no room for the belief that the Government has any illusions.

Moslem Brotherhood Attempts Comeback

By O. M. MARASHIAN

CAIRO, (NANA).— THE Moslem Brotherhood, the fanatical Egyptian terrorist organization which plotted to seize power through murder and arson while Egypt was fighting Israel, is making a fresh bid to enter politics. Former members of the organization, outlawed less than two years ago for threatening the security of the state, have lately been distributing pamphlets to worshippers in mosques, calling them to special meetings to reorganize the "Brotherhood."

Cairo security agents have received strict orders to forbid the assembly of former members and to keep a close watch on sympathizers and new recruits. Similar precautions were taken in Alexandria and Ismailia on the Suez Canal, where the Moslem Brotherhood exerts strong influence.

The Cairo police have strengthened the guard on the graves of assassinated Sheikh Hassan El-Banna, former leader of the group, and Abdel Megid Hassan, a medical student and member of the organization who was hanged at the end of April for the assassination of Prime Minister Nokrashy Pasha in December 1948. The police learned that members of the Brotherhood had planned to dig up the body of Nokrashy Pasha's murderer and bury him as a martyr alongside the grave of Sheikh El-Banna.

Sheikh El-Banna himself was shot and killed by unknown persons in a passing car, while he was getting into a taxi in Cairo last year. Rumour said at the time that this was the only way the government could get rid of a dangerous rabble-rouser enjoying the popularity of the masses.

Religious Fanatics

The Moslem Brotherhood started as a religious association some 20 years ago and turned to politics after the war. Its aim is to set up a theocratic Moslem state with the Moslem civil code of the seventh century as the basis of the country's legislation. Its slogan, chanted at meetings, prayers, demonstrations and even street fights, proclaims: "Allah is great; praise be to Allah — the Koran is our Consutution."

Their programme, if carried out, would close down all cinemas in Egypt as immoral influences, put the veil back on the faces of Egypt's rebellious womanhood and forbid mixed bathing. Three years ago they were believed to have half-a-million followers in Egypt alone. Branches of the organization have sprung up in Jordan, Syria and Iraq.

In recent years they have systematically aimed at embarrassing governments in power by staging demonstrations, riots and strikes, and by creating general unrest in universities and factories. During the Palestine fighting, the Brotherhood organized a private army and bought or stole large quantities of arms and ammunition from British army stores in Egypt.

Instead of fighting on the front, members of the Brotherhood started disorders at home. An attempt to raid police outposts as a preparation to taking over the rule of the country was narrowly prevented. They were believed to have hoarded enough explosives in various parts of Cairo to blow up the entire city.

Bombs placed in several cinemas and newspaper plants, assassination of a Cairo Chief of Police, a Public Prosecutor General, and a Prime Minister, and attempts on the lives of another Prime Minister and members of Parliament are some of the Brotherhood's feats in the last three years.

Still Outlawed

Internal order was restored when the government, ignoring the support that the Brotherhood had among the masses, outlawed the organization and put more than 500 of its leaders in concentration camps.

All these detainees were released when the present government ended the period of martial law clamped on Egypt during the Palestine war and maintained because of the terrorist activities of the Brotherhood.

Although the organization is still outlawed, pressure groups in the Egyptian Parliament are trying to revive it in the form of a religious organization. Short, pointed beards, which Brotherhood leaders encouraged their followers to grow, are again appearing on the faces of numbers of men in the big cities.

ENVOY MAKES JERUSALEM CALL

The Yugoslav Minister to Israel, M. Nikola Milicevic (right), accompanied by Mr. Zvi Locker of the Foreign Ministry, leaving the office of the Prime Minister in Jerusalem on Tuesday. It was the first time that a diplomat has paid an official call on Mr. Ben Gurion in the capital.
Photo by Hirshbain

Readers' Letters

RAILWAY DAMAGE

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The old Turkish Railway line to Beersheba is still clearly visible. The tracks built during the Mandate are quite usable — even if the train starts speeding. Most of these tracks, I am told, are at least 20 years old.

How then is it possible that ten tracks which were built by our engineers only a few months ago were all but washed away by the first rain? As a tax-payer I have the right to ask what action was taken against the engineer responsible when a train was derailed on the diversion near Tulkarm.

Excuses like "unusual heavy rains" or "temporary tracks" are unsatisfactory.

Yours, etc.,
S. A.
(Name and address supplied)
Tel Aviv.

Railway's Reply

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is difficult to give professional explanations in the short space afforded to a letter to the editor, particularly when the reply has to be directed to a person who, judging by his letter, has no idea of the construction of railways.

It is a known fact that every new permanent way suffers in its first years of existence from considerable sinkings till, as a result of continual repair work, it reaches a firm condition. Therefore the examples given by the writer, of the tracks which were built during the Mandate, speak against him.

For the writer's information: floods that have occurred during the years of the existence of railways in this country caused the complete destruction of the track along hundreds of metres and stoppage of the railways for several days. I have a detailed list giving dates and places where the tracks which were built 30 years ago were destroyed. This year too, the same happened along the old road.

The statement regarding the diversion near Tulkarm is not correct. The track remained in good condition and suffered only slight damage from local sinkings.

As regards the derailment mentioned, I wish to point out that derailments occurred this year not only near Tulkarm, but also in other places along the old tracks. The fault does not lie in the condition of the track.

Everybody knows that last winter's floods were not normal and caused heavy damage to highways, bridges and buildings, in all parts of the country. I am surprised that S.A. found it necessary to remark that such "excuses" are not satisfactory.

Yours, etc.,
P. GLOBMAN
Secretary,
Overland Communications
Ha'Kirya, May 24.

PUBLIC HYGIENE

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a visitor to Tel Aviv, I am amazed at the lack of hygiene. In restaurants I have been served with inadequately washed cutlery, some even containing remains of food, and cups edged with lipstick.

Are licences for restaurants issued subject to surveillance by the Ministry of Health? Endangering the health of the public is at least as serious as overcharging.

Many people do not seem to know the importance of washing the hands well after using a lavatory and as its neglect is a common way of spreading disease, it would be well to have an educational campaign on the matter.

Handshaking should be discouraged in the summer.

Yours, etc.,
"FOR A CLEANER TEL AVIV"
(Name and address supplied)
Tel Aviv, May 25.

PARCEL DELAY

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — May I use the columns of your esteemed paper to ask the Postmaster General why a parcel despatched to me from the U.S.A. on January 10, should take until May 25 to be delivered?

I believe that American mail must come by American boats and since there is a regular service to Israel with boats touching here approximately every month — could it be that my unfortunate package missed five boats?

Yours, etc.,
— *A. KOUSSEWITZKY*
Jerusalem, May 28.

LEFTISTS ASK RADICAL MEASURES

Civil War Leaves Greece Crippled

By JOHN P. LEACACOS

ATHENS (NANA). — EXPECTATIONS of the ordinary Greek that Colonel Nicholas Plastiras will give him a new economic deal are high. No Greek problem has yet been attacked at the roots since the war. The previous Populist or right-wing-dominated government consistently used the "Red menace" as an excuse for inaction.

Today wages are at the same level as four years ago. A month's salary averages 200,000 drachmas or about IL. 4.300. A few industrial workers get 600,000 drachmas but that is only IL. 13. In the countryside the standard of living is penurious.

The maimed — 15,000 from mines and bullets — hobble along the streets. Over 200,000 refugees still live in miserable tents or shacks. Greek labour, 400,000 poorly organized workers, is restless. Demobilized veterans add daily to the ranks of those who must start life anew after years of war.

More indeed must be done than mere re-juggling of the economic machinery to give Greece's seven million population a decent life.

Now, it is charged, eight families take the cream of the profits — the clans of Bodossaki, Glavanis, Alkatcheff, Papastratou, Fix, Katzabas, Karavanides and Chronopoulos. Of these only Bodossaki, the fabulous industrialist who contributes to all political parties as insurance, consistently invests in Greece instead of putting money into nest eggs abroad.

Strong Programme Needed

The new Plastiras regime thus has its hands full. In the new Parliament of 250, it has about 140 votes. A strong programme dramatically demanding sacrifices may pull to it patriotic independents and also the support of the left-wing bloc of some 20 deputies.

Half of the Parliament's deputies are freshmen. Savouring life and politics in Athens for the first time, they are full of plans and high spirits, but also itch for patronage. Plastiras may be the man to inspire them but not the man to deny them access to spoils. That will be the job of his 67 year-old ally, Emmanuel Tsouderos, who will be economic dictator of Greece.

Plastiras himself will be a major problem. A fiery haranguer, a dashing warrior nicknamed the "Black Horseman," he is a baby in practical administration. The Greeks joke about it. They say the only job he is fitted for is Prime Minister. Plastiras boasted to me with a giggle that his principal experience in public life has been "to make six or seven little revolutions."

The old war horse, a bachelor, admits to 66 years but friends insist he is 72. Ill for years with tuberculosis, Plastiras is given to great sulks and infatuations. Roundly anti-Royalist in his youth, Plastiras is hated by die-hard Royalists for having, twice in 30 years, forced the abdication of Greek kings and for his rôle in the Asia Minor rout of the Greeks in 1922.

Plastiras has stated publicly that the question of the regime no longer concerns him. But until the Palace does give Plastiras its 100-per-cent trust, there will still be a lurking issue. Powerful groups which try to use the Palace as a cover for protection of their own interests will obstruct that co-operation between all groups which is necessary before Greek energies can unite for a lasting prosperity.

Though the Communists were defeated after a terrible civil war, they still exist in Greece. What the Greeks and their American big brothers are going to do about it is a thorny question. Two pieces of evidence are adduced by the experts here to show that the Communists are not finished with.

Missed the Boat

The first exhibit comes from the Communists themselves. In a captured document of "auto-critique," they confess they twice missed the boat. Armed rebellion failed in 1944 and also in the last guerrilla effort. Now it is time to try "legal politics" again, the Communist leaders told their followers.

The second testimony is circumstantial but powerful. Before the civil war, it was estimated that 15 to 20 per cent of Greece's population were Communist sympathizers. The active support-and-intelligence network the guerrillas could depend on was no fewer than 200,000. Even now ultra-conservative guesses give at least five to 10 per cent of the populace to the Communists.

Plastiras is accused by die-hard foes of being the cloak under which Greek Communists now hide. Plastiras' "forgive-and-forget" election campaign attracted enough leftist votes to make him a much stronger figure than his own personal appeal or record warranted.

While Communist sympathizers perhaps did vote for Plastiras, it is nonsense to credit the right-wing propaganda that Plastiras could ever be a willing Red Trojan horse. The doughty colonel fought the Bolsheviks in the Ukraine in 1919. He is too old-fashioned a Cavalier of the "Three Musketeers" school to take orders from a political Commissar.

The key man to watch in this regard is George Kartalis, the new Finance Minister, who, observers predict, will be one of the powers behind Plastiras who will either promote a moderate success or pave the way for extreme leftist steps. More obvious in his political sympathies is John A. Sofianopoulos, 61, the former Foreign Minister. He returned to Greece from virtual exile only five days before March 5 elections. His "Democratic Left" includes Socialists, agrarians and undoubtedly Communists.

Although his candidates ran in less than half of the country, Sofianopoulos's bloc polled the largest vote of any party in Greece's two metropolitan districts — Athens and Salonika. He has about 20 seats in the new Parliament. These votes are expected to go to Plastiras as long as the latter takes radical measures.

Sofianopoulos told me that he wants the Big Four to guarantee Greece's territorial borders to scotch any dreams of Greece's northern neighbours. His main domestic line is a wide amnesty that can reunify the nation. This will be the test case of how far left Plastiras can be pushed.

War-born vendettas and hatreds make the Rightists covertly (so far) threaten armed reprisals in the countryside if any Communist rebels are allowed to return. Plastiras himself is committed to a gradual amnesty as are his principal allies, Sophocles Venizelos' Liberals, who have the largest number of deputies (55) in the centre coalition.

KEEPING POSTED

ON October 27, 1917, a blond, 16-year-old violinist made his American debut at Carnegie Hall. A rumour had preceded the concert that this boy Heifetz was something quite out of the ordinary, and the hall was full of professional musicians. Among them was the violinist Mischa Elman, also a one-time child prodigy, and the well-known pianist, Leopold Godowsky. Halfway through this bombshell of a concert Elman, mopping his forehead, turned to Godowsky.

"Hot in here, isn't it?" he observed.

"Not for pianists," answered Godowsky.

The late Alexander Woollcott takes the story still further back. It seems that Heifetz was reminiscing with the Marx brothers one day. The violinist, who had played his fiddle since he was four years old, said: "You know, I've been a self-supporting citizen ever since I was seven." Harpo, Woollcott records, only yawned and said, "And before that I suppose you were just a bum?"

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IT is well known, though rarely mentioned in musical circles, that people quite often go to sleep at concerts. Usually, the music wakes them up again before they get to the snoring stage. But at the Tel Aviv Museum last Saturday, a stout middle-aged man began to snore penetratingly only five minutes after the Parnes Quartet had started a work by Haydn. He could be heard distinctly all over the hall, and the audience murmured mildly in the interval after the first two movements. By the next interval they had got fed up, and neighbours prodded him awake. He succeeded in remaining conscious through Mozart's Oboe Quartet, but the Schubert that followed proved too much for him and he dropped off again, snoring with a quiet, regular rhythm.

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THE Prime Minister receives not only the complaints concerning inefficient or discourteous service by the Government, for which a special investigation committee has been established (whose work was described in this paper on Tuesday) but also a good deal of personal fan-mail. An elderly man we know considered that his son-in-law should not have been called up for military service because he was badly needed on the *meshek* at home, so he sat down and wrote a letter to Ben Gurion. Everybody tried to persuade him that Prime Ministers were busy people, and that in any case he might think the Army needed the man just as badly. The old gentleman maintained stoutly that back in 1918, when Ben Gurion was the spokesman of the Jewish Legion men, he also could not always help when he was asked to do something, but it was always a comfortable feeling to have somebody to complain to. So why not complain now?

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IN a small way, this column also collects quite a bag of complaints every week. One of these has found a species of deus ex machina solution, but the second one we can do nothing about. It arrived with a small, neat packet, like an old-fashioned chemist's powder, labelled "Tea Ration May-June 1950" and sealed with a red "Poison" label, probably to discourage us from putting it in the office teapot. The story that came with it explains that the men at a paint factory, who get particularly thirsty because they have to handle dry and dusty chemicals, asked for an allocation of tea to drink at work. After due deliberation, they were supplied with five grams of tea per person for a period of two months. Should they make one big brew now, he asks, and dole it out with an eye-dropper, or should they get a precision scale and weigh out .0819 grams daily for each man and tell him to make his own tea.

The other matter is simple by comparison. An ex-serviceman of the British army recently received his two campaign medals by post. The Israel Government charged him 250 mils in customs and luxury tax, and he feels that ex-soldiers have enough troubles without having to pay for medals from the last war but one. We think his grouse is an altogether acceptable item for our bag, and will pay him the 500 mils offered to contributors; thus leaving him with his medals and 250 mils net profit, less his stamp.

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WE have before us a copy of a weekly published in German by the Jewish Community of Santiago de Chile. On the front page is an article on the meaning of the Passover story, with illustrations from *hagadoth* of different periods. The first, which looks a little like a woodcut of a Passover meal, and includes some elaborate Hebrew lettering, has no note to indicate its origin. One explanation of this oversight may be that the inscription reads "Whosoever is hungry, let him eat Blueband on holidays and ordinary days."

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A YOUNG visitor from the United States was asked whether he had enjoyed himself in Israel, and whether things here had come up to his expectations. He answered, a little sadly, no, he had thought there would be one very big, flat desert, with little houses all over it, and a camel for every house.

This week's contributors are S. Wilkinson, Tel Aviv; Judith Eshet, Kfar Avihail; P. Pinchas, Haifa; and Eva Ehrlich, Jerusalem.

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